### Communications.

er from Rev. Hiram Wilse LEXINGTON, DETROIT RIVER, Oct. 21st, 1842.

DEAR BROTHER WILLEY: I take up my in in great laste to inform you of my bereahuuts, lahors, conflicts, prospects,

noving on steadily in Can-ind little ones are in com-Sister Fidelia Coborn is in her blessed work—her

Kirkland and family, ion Institute, (Ill.)— tench—n noble hearmechanic and an Vocal Music. d helping forward the work.
use for Br. K. before I left.
Our next move will he to
or 60 scholars. We shall
ready for use by the middle noble minded female

out soon.
God and Humanity,
Thy Brother,
HIRAM WILSON.

re my sentiments Mr. Editor, h

exist have a Clay, or a Calhoun, for our ext president, therefore it is expedient right) to vote for the less evil to save the ountry from the greater.

O. Richardson, Jr. Mercor, Oct. 22, 1842.

they have done for suffering humanity at the Polks, I think it on thing more than fair that the little County of Frankfin should be noticed also. Sie has in part been electrified by a beam of light emanating from the eigen-alsource of light emanating from the eigen-alsource of light and right, which has caused her to to show here opinion and olmost define her position. This she did at the annual election in Suprember, when the Anti-Stavery party detented the clottee of senaror, a number of County officers, and five out that it is not been supported by the county of the state of the county of the c

advantage. The political leader says; re this is nothing but a federal trap to ak up the Democratic party, you will not of for a federalist will you! This opera-like a charm passively to treinstate those their old party traces who otherwise ald have gone with us. There are many a belong re the old Proposeration. opera

observed by the control of th er day would dawn, I i will. "Fruther crush-ears of God are his,"—and General Janes spaped on while reliance to the state of the State, despite the opposition of Aristocracy or the blighting influence of pro-slavery. Yours in the cause of humanity, EBEN G. TRASK.

A gentleman in the country, in order Standard sent to him, gives us his the Standard sent to him, gives us his expe-rience as follows. Let one abolitionist in ten follow his example, and our cause would go on rapidly. Try it.

go on rapidly. Try it.

"Why I am so anxious to get the back outhers is hecause I took the Standard until the clare of the first vol., and then thought I must get along without it. I tried it a few weeks, but found that course would not answer at all. I cannot be a good, consistent Liberty man without taking and reading a Liberty Paper. I wisk every other therey man in the State would come to the conclusion that I have. I shall send you lour other names, with the cash in advance if this in my power. Our cause is going well here. Be assured, sir you have my prayers and best wishes for your prospersity. I shall do all I cau to sustain the Laberty Standard. Our cause is nown?. Bless the Lord—and it will ere long triumph. It is founded in right and in justice, and we need not fear. Almost every man approves of our principles, lut don'the our course. Let no pursue our course with a firm and an unwavering step, and at all times cleave to our principles, and our course will soon be approved by all caudid men.

HALLOWELL, Oct. 6, 1840.

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Bro. Leavity,—Dear Sie-Will you be so good as to inform me what the freight of a cask allout as large as a rice tierce, would be, from Boston to Albany by the express line. We are collecting a quantity of clothing to send our colored brethren in Canada, and wish to know what the express will be to get it to them.

[Answer — The price of freight on the Western Rail-road from Boston to Alhany, is 45 cents per cert. Happy to learn that the friends in Maine remember Mr. Wilson and his self-emaucipated settlers.—

H. B. ST

For President, A. D. 1844, JAMES G. BIRNEY OF MICHIGAN.



"Immediate Abolition."

inciples and measures, is evidence of it. True, Grent Britain compensated her West

India slaveholders with twenty millions pounds, but it was done under the influence of the same incorrect views, which the Jour-

thought to have overlooked. The great council of England passed their abolition de-cree in 1102, and we believe it was 'immedi-ute.' The famous Irish decree was passed in The favored sanderces was present in the whole of Ireland, he innoctinately emanefused, and restored to their former liberty. A special edited sholished slavery in Prossin in 1176.—
The French Government in 1794, not once enameripaned 600,000 slaves in St. Dommugo, Cayenne, Gundaloupe, and Marriinique. Siavery was abolished in Benons Ayres in 1810; in St. Helena in 1819; in Columbia in 1819; by the Congress of Chili in 1821; in Capacito, Barrindoes, the Bermudas, the Bahamas, Anguilla, Martiius, St. Christophera, Nevis, Antigun, Moniserrat, Dominica, St. Vincent, Greada, Berbiec, Poling, St. Let.

by law, as abolitionists now insist it should be.
2d. Immediate emancipation, when its subjects have been treated failly, has been followed, in alleasse, by the best results to all concerned. So much for history and practica-

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CTICABLE; - ALWAYS and DUTY. And this funda-be maintained, although it

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In the Voice of Freedom of the 20th inst. we find a communication from this gentleman, the chiges of which is to make it appear that the abolition vote of Vermont was not diminished through bis influence, but hecause the abolitionists considered it their duty to vote for the whisp, as "the more favorable party," it is unjustly charges the friends of the liberty party with "threathing out threatings and alsaughter "against those abolitionists who do not vote with them, and then proceeds to reply to some remarks which we made, lately, respecting him, and which were published in the Vermont paper. Our readers can judge whether our remarks of him were disrespectiful. He then proceeds to rise whether our remarks of him were disrespectiful. He then proceeds to his vote with the considered. They would not start the start of the star

is follows:

A word upon another subject. The Editor of the Liberry Standard charges me, in the article you have copied, with Juaving worded for 'me agg' at the extra session of all! is indeed gratifying to know last year. In your remarks upon it you ass—'A ste Mr. Stade's course on the 3% ass—'A ste Mr. Stade's course on the 3% and the standard properties of the standa

court or princes on the purpose of trying a particular cause. (8)
If you are reliable, and do not now have recredingly and the notation of the purpose of the princes of th

1. By Gag we mean, and ever meant, a rule or resolution of Congress, denying to the people the right of petition; and for such a gag as this we charge, Mr. Slade with having votes!, and we still claim that it was strictly true, and will so stand in the history of this scedies.

resolution merely asserted that petitions should not be considered until the regular session, however we might have differed from him in judgment, we could not have complained of a violation of the constitution, or of a Gag.— It would have been adopting the usual form of deferring legislative business from one session to another. Why was not the form adopted? This question reveals the difficulty. Mr. Adams demanded the repeal of the 21st rule. The south opposed. They said to the morther whige, Gentlemen, You agreed, in

why spend nearly three needs upon a subject with which we are teld they had then no project business? Why spend the finations money, and desting the shirty parely with what they then had no proper business? Was not this 'inexpedient?' Besides, what right has the representative, when he asserting people constitutionally and respectfully go up to the door of Congress with their petitions, to say to them," our High Besides, which there were the sheen hefore.

3. The Bey of Tunis is ho with their petitions, to say to them," our High Besidess; had Henry Clay is to quests in behalf of humanity.

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Week before last we stated that the I ana A. S. Society

Clay the petition.

"Alt. Clay calmly and courteous
to the request, stating that he deplexistence of slavery as a national
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nan rights, and about two years didertised one as a runaway, from the happiness doubtless. If he has hem until they are 'happy' in this , then he is a 'despot' sure enough.

ir lives, of which he has robust wheth-would take it "under advisement" wheth-would not do well to let them go and gain. He does not pledge himself to should the money be raised, and the

no Kennebee Journal gets it just half , in saying that a writer in the Standard nates the cost of colonization hitherto, as if a million of dollars." It was one mill-That paper is certainly right in saying, the "important results of colonization are

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tion has, while it is doing fundament that will ere long root up the whole

TERRITORIES.—A correspondent inquires, to what extent does the federal government ereise authority over the territories?"
The 4th Art. Sec. 3d, of the Constitution

agress shall have power agrees shall have power to redful rules and regulations reterritory or other property belongunited States."

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What does that mean? The Boston courier thinks the whigs lost Ohio by con-ecting H-nry Clay's name too intimately

Mr. Giddings of Ohio has been urged forwart cradings of one has been dogs to ward by the whigs, to make a speech against the Liberty party. This will surprise no one. Both he and Mr. Slade are thorough whigs, and will stick to that party at all exents. We should be glad of all they may do against slavery with one hand, while they do against slavery with one hand, while they support it with the other; but their advice looks I them against slave are in their execut business. support it with the otner; Joseph or othe Libersy party, in their present position, is worth nothing at all.

to convert their neighbors to the truth? It is time to be making arrangements for county, and other conventions. Through the efforts of our friends, the circulation of the andard is increasing.

For the Liberty Standard.

Abolition Victory.

One third trial to elect a representative the dustrict composed of Lewiston and Lis., Elder Gideon Perkins received a major-of the voter by the united influence of the intensity of the property of the proper

"Happy." Not one of the 50 cm, in clear by stealth—not one has a shude fright to property; not one has acknowling high to property; not one has acknowling high to property; not one has acknowling high transporter of the friends on the friends on a sar aromawn, from the high transporter of the friends on a sar aromawn; from the friends of the Kingston at the first of the f

It is doubtful whether any county in the state is doing a more efficient work for our cause than Franklin. In almost every town the truth last taken deep root, and will soon prevail. But out solitary representative was elected in ecounty at the first trial, and in many none are yet elected. But they have a Pilotery two table first trial was 53, and at the last 75. Prob-

statement, "E. Hutchins' ve hiastatement, or retract it.

Said a sensible democrat the other day to a liberty man, "your principles are right, and must prevail, but I have thought you a little prepature."

FATE OF SERVILES.—Hon. Cateb Cushing of Mass. was refused a re-nomination for Congress by a convention recently held for thu jurpose, until he oledged himself to decline, when he was nominated, and "declined" accordingly.

Another No. of the Anti-Slavety Reporter is received, and is filled with new and most nteresting matter. It is richly worthy of

from that port for Texas.

General Cass.—The friends of General Cass, at Harriburg, have called a public on neeting at that place, on Monday, the 21st in of November next, in order to the United present than under people to the United present than the people of the United Section 1. [Public Ledger.]

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RAIL RADA ACCIDENTS.—The Utica train of cars, on its way to Schenectady, on Monday morning, was thrown offich track near Fonds. The accident was caused by some lasted willain having torn up a portion of the track. The care at the time were proceeding at a slow rate, and fortunately the only personal injury was done to one of the firenan, who lost there of his toes by the wheels of the locumotive passing over them.

The cars of the Norwich and Worcester mil road ras off the trask at Danielsville, on Monday, caused by the switch not being properly turned; an operation of the data of the track at University of the Rochester whige, taken occasion to "define his position, which is that Mr. Spenier at the firm of the short of the state of the track at University of the Rochester whige, taken occasion to "define his position, which is that Mr. Spenier at the firm of the short of

A SEIZURE: A Custom-house officer at Bosson, seized on Thursday, seron steal en Head and the seizurings, which were done in London, and braught over in the last seamer in the runds dorfitued of one of the passengers. They were in the hands of the printer, who had imned as a care the hands of the printer, who had imned as a care modelishments to a popular literary perimunosa.

Said a democratic Sensor in this state, a few democratic

### General Intelligence.

well.

Gen. Woll, the Mexican commander, who had entrenched himself on the Medina, has issued the following proclamation:

The 2d General in Chief of the fArmy of the North and Commandment of the 2d Division to the Treeps under his command:

CFOn Wednesday night last, at ten of clock, the schooner Tyro, Adams, of this port was run into by the sch. Trouble of Bucksport. The stem of the latter vessel was driven in, below the wales, which canded better to fill immediately; she also make a compared to the state of the latter of the latt but finding that she was full of water tho best to abandon her.— Bangor Courier

The Commercial Bulletin of Nev Orleans expresses a serious apprehension that the commercial and general interests of that city are in great jeopardy, by reason of a tendexoy in Red River to change its enwas less than three met of the lat

A gentleman from New Jersey, states that more than forty mills which have been c'osed in that State are to be speedily open-

A Female Forger.—A check for \$100 was drawn in the name of a neighboring farmer, and presented a few days since by a female, said to be of respectable connections at the Bank of Cheshine Councy, Pa. The feath was detected, and the woman arrested and bound over in the sum of \$500. When called upon by one of the officers, the wonaled upon by one of the officers, the wonaled to the check and when the called to the check and when the check and when the check and when the check and when the check are the check and when the check and when the check are the check and when the check are the check and when the check and when the check are the check are the check are the check and when the check are the check and the check are the check

ownat Sept. 30.

The first sale of new crop sugar was ade yesterday—19 hogsheads were taken t 41-2 cents. The quality was good, but was very green.—[N. O. paper.]

The Nashville papers states that Gen. Jackson has entirely recovered from the in-jury received by the upsetting of a car-riage.

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FIRE.—The dwelling house, own id Weiherby and occupied by Rol in South Dedham Mass, was destroy in Saturday night last. The fire on placing liot aslies in a wooden

Brookings, who died on Monday e will be attended on Wednesday after. 2 u'clock, at the Methodist Chapel.

RECEIPTS FOR LIBERTY STANDARD, VOL

MARRIAGES

### DEATHS

Oct. 18, Susan J., er, aged 20 years.

TEDICINES of all kinds constantly for sale SAMUEL ADAMS, Hall

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A writer on the western States says that the Lakes have been noticed to rise periodically, once in neu years, and that at the last itse in 1838, the water was in the streets of Chicago, and a rise of a few feet would in undate nearly the whole State of Illinois, and make a new outlet for Lake Michigan its of the word of the Month of the Mont

Kennebec and Boston Steen Navigation, 1812.
THREE DOLLARS TO BOST



The rejection and that standard of J. W. R. I.C. R. 11. O. N. ATHANIEL, KIMIDALK, M. W. LLL, and father order, may be a seen as a second of the standard with the standard of the second of the second

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JOSIAH PERHAM, Jr, Agent
East Wilton, June, 1842.

Wholesale and Retail Boo and Shoe Store, HALLOWELL, MAINE,

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H AS constantly on hand a large supple. Ladies', Misses, and Childrens' MOR CO and KID SHOES of all descript direct from the Manufacturers in Masses setts, ordered expressly for Retail Trade.